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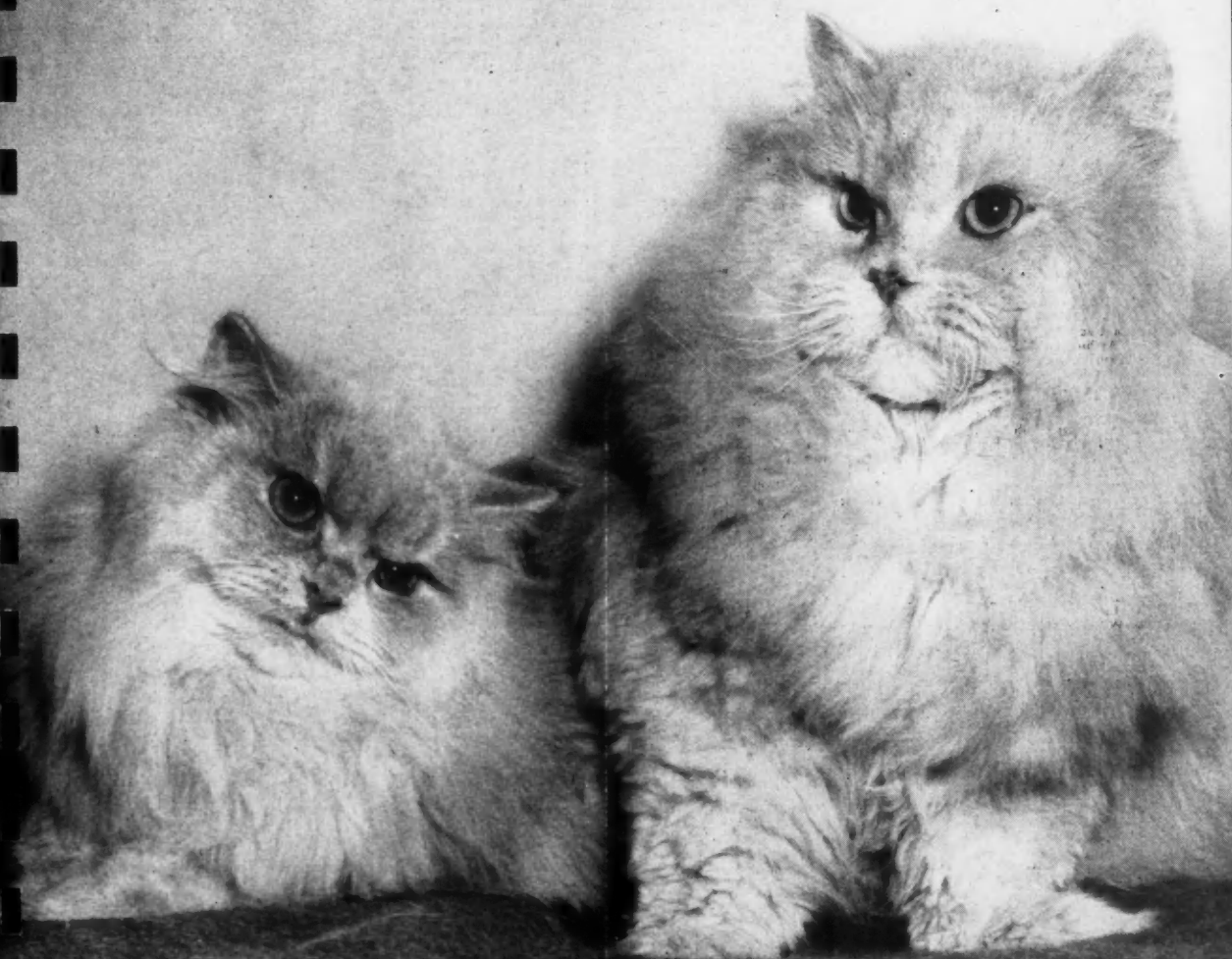
Cats

U. S. AND
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FAIRCHILD ARTICLE - STUDENT CAT - THE STRONGER SOUL

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The Readers Always Write

ONE DAY SHOWS?

Dear Editors:

Why can't we have some one-day shows? Many people who work are not able to attend the shows for two full days, and those who do manage to get to one or two shows could probably go to more if they had to stay only one day. This could surely be worked out for All Breed shows with two judges and careful planning on the part of the show committee. I understand that one-day shows are held in England.

Personally, too, I would like to see some one-day Short Hair shows held in the Middle-West in the late winter and early spring (when now we have no shows at all).

I would like to comment on the question by Mrs. J.P.H. in the May CATS. It has been my experience, when Siamese have any injury, when the wound heals the fur always comes in the opposite color—light on the points and dark on the bodies. Sometimes it has remained this way for nearly a year, but eventually it has always changed back to normal color, and I think that there is a very good chance that the cat in question will regain her light coat in time.

I appreciate your comment on the Dayton Show catalog. It certainly was a fine one, and the best thing of all was the pocket size!

Sincerely

(Miss) Marguerite Cobb

Box 7, Burnet Woods Station
Cincinnati 20, Ohio

See page 24 for more on Siamese hair regrowth—Ed.



LIKE MOTHER LIKE SON

Dear Editors:

Just a note in sending this print... I couldn't resist the similarity

in mother and son.

Your cover girl in the February issue was Champion Hollywood's Blue Velvet, enclosed is Krampert's Blu Kew of Wolfgang, Blue Velvet's first son to enter show work. He is so like his mother that I thought you might enjoy a follow up of your cover queens—they do have a home life you know.

Best to you and staff for a successful and very useful magazine. You probably don't know that a few of your subscribers receive their copy two and sometimes three days ahead of the rest of us, therefore the phone is busy all this time in asking that certain parts of the articles be read to us, you see we can't wait when the cats are in print.

Last month after my trip to Denver and Houston, Mrs. Miles made mention

of Blu Kew. I started getting calls from friends who had their copy and couldn't wait to read it to me. We have loads of fun around and about our animals.

Mrs. R. G. Wolfgang

4300 Brook Ave.
Minneapolis 10, Minn.

FELINE FANTASIES II

Dear Editors:

In your May issue of CATS Magazine, I was thrilled to read your article on Feline Fantasies on Mrs. Mick's china cat collection. I also have a cat collection which is my sole hobby. I can even go Mrs. Mick one better; I have three live cats; an angora, a calico, and a tiger, and five hundred plus china cat figurines.

I'm 23 years old and have collected cats in all forms for twenty years. My Mother says my first word was kitty, so I guess my love for them was born in me. My collection is similar to Mrs. Mick's, coming from all over the world, and including all manner of types and forms. I also have a collection of cat pictures and cards that number in the thousands. Most of the presents I have ever received in my life have been cats in one form or another. My collection represents my friends, my travels all through the U. S. and into Canada and Mexico, and the holidays in my life. I can look at my cat collection and gleefully remember where each one was bought, or who gave it to me, and for what purpose it was given to me, thus I have a tangible article to remind me of past pleasures.

Some of the oddities in my cat collection not mentioned in Mrs. Mick's article are: a phosphorus cat that shines in the dark; a whole orchestra of cats all playing instruments; a hand painted cat bank from Mexico; a hand carved and painted wooden miniature cat made by a Czechoslovakian refugee in a German prison camp; a cat sent to me from Hawaii with a Hawaiian lei encrusted around its neck; I have two different cat figurines standing beside and dipping into fish bowls in my living room, with fish in the bowls; also a wire bird cage shaped like a cat with a wooden canary swinging in the middle of it, and a plant growing in the bottom, symbolizing the cat that swallowed the canary! I even have a bed jacket made for me by a friend with cats all over it!

I have been asked to show my cats at a couple of hobby shows but have lacked the time to put into it, but hope to show them sometimes in the near future. Yes, I've really got cats on the brain!!!

Your CATS magazine is the most looked-for piece of mail to come to my house. Lots of luck and more power to you in your work of publicizing cats!!!

Sincerely yours,
Arlene R. Danforth

39 Chester Road
Belmont 78, Mass.



WITH WHICH IS COMBINED

ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS'

OUR CATS

PUBLISHER AND EDITOR

RAYMOND D. SMITH

Assistant Editor

ANNE METCALF

4 Smithfield Street Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
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FATHER AND DAUGHTER COVER

Tpl. Ch. Hi-Hat Champaign, 1952 All-Midwestern Cream Male and his six month old cream daughter, Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, make a beautiful picture of which their owner, Mrs. Marie Wilson, 8072 Meyers Road, Detroit 28, is rightly proud.

Tpl. Ch. Hi-Hat Champaign was Best Cream nine times during the 1951-52 Show Season, and Blue Gables Blonde Blessing was Best Kitten of Show seven times, and Best Opposite Kitten twice.

ON "RED POINTS"

Dear Editors:

Mrs. Alyce DeFilippo's experiments (April CATS) are very interesting, but I believe that they are still hybrids and should not be called Siamese. Her comparison of the "Red Points" to Chocolate Point Siamese does not seem applicable to me since the Chocolates are a genetically pure color class of Siamese and did not originate from cross-breeding.

Here on the West Coast, cats similar to the "Red Points" were exhibited some years ago and were called "Concha Flames" after one of our beautiful red flowers. It is my understanding that these originated from a cross between a White Long Hair and a Seal Point Siamese.

I am not a Siamese breeder, but it seems to me that the efforts of those who have worked unceasingly to improve the breed and keep the stock absolutely pure will suffer if the name "Siamese" is allowed to become attached to cross-breeds of this kind.

My objection is not to the cross-breeding which I think is a most interesting undertaking, but I do feel very strongly that some other name than "Siamese" should be used for the "Red Points".

Most Sincerely,

Phyllis S. Whitney

1229 San Anselmo Ave.
San Anselmo, Calif.



What a pleasure it is to see the shining, alert apple-cheeked schoolboy enjoying himself with his fellows. Especially when the boy is so precocious that he enters kindergarten at the age of one.

Feeling such an excellent student deserved further investigation, we hastily sent our reporter down to Darlington, South Carolina. We discovered the scholar was known simply as Esme—so distinguished was he that had not even been given a second name—just Esme was enough, as it is for example for that hairdresser who is known far and wide as Jack, or sometimes Mr. Jack of the Ritz-Carlton Towers.

Well, Esme, or Mr. Esme, we learned, had originally been living in a dormitory called the Coastal Cattery. For yes, suddenly it was discovered the scholar was a cat!

Esme was just a kitten when his aptitudes were tested by a young woman who was merely curious. It was an accident that the young woman was a teacher, Miss Illy McFall, and that she discovered Esme's I. Q. to be over 140, or in the genius class. Of course, when she discovered this, Miss McFall felt it her duty to take Esme away from his dormitory and enter him in school, thus it came about that Esme entered kindergarten at the age of one.

As you can see from the pictures taken by Arthur Campbell of neighboring Florence, the scholar of Darlington is getting along very well with his fellows. According to Miss McFall, he exhibits no undesirable traits of precocity at all. He is still simple-minded enough to enjoy the children, and they adore him. This is most fortunate, for Miss McFall must travel ten miles every day with Esme to school, a trip which could be disagreeable without a well-behaved companion. On the other hand, to leave Esme at home with a tutor every day from one to six when Miss McFall must be teaching kindergarten, would be to waste teaching talent, in these days when it is so scarce, too.

Miss McFall reports that Esme fits into the classroom schedule very well. He takes a nap each day when the children take theirs, on a sort of rotation plan, one day one child, tomorrow, another, then back to the first. Often, he really goes to sleep, too, but it's unfortunate that the photographer's presence with a flash bulb awakened him before he could be photographed thus. When story time comes around, he sits in Miss McFall's lap. "Be quiet as Esme", she says, and it works like a charm. Now and then, as during a game of London Bridge, when the room gets quite noisy, Esme retires to the top of the piano, where he can observe from a distance where reflection is still possible.

Of course, Esme looks forward to vacations too, as do all children. In the little carrier which takes him to school, he also goes down to Myrtle Beach at vacation times. He has been there four times, in fact, during his fourteen months of life. He very much loves the sea breezes.

Esme teaches the children; surely they will all remember the year a cat went with them to school and perhaps they will remember one or two things they learned about cats, about animals in general, in those days. What does Esme learn from the children? Please hurry on the first grade, Esme, so that you can translate that language of yours into something we humans can understand.



Esme learns how to take his afternoon nap at left, and above, he gets on the star position on teacher Illy McFall's lap in the class portrait.

CATS Interviews:

One-Year-Old Student-Teacher

Esme, star pupil and assistant teacher at Darlington, S. C. kindergarten shows what he's accomplishing.



Alone above, Esme eyes the activities of the other pupils, and on the left, he poses with one of his favorite classmates.



Story: Anita Mason
Photos: Arthur Campbell



Lunch hour finds the "most popular" student in the class getting individual attention from one of the prettiest.

The Stronger Soul

By Jan Nicholass

Illustration by Grant Haist

Clarabelle stretched herself to full length on the smooth, plastic-covered chaise lounge so that the warm spring sun could permeate her body from head to foot—doctor's orders. Her operation had left her down in the dumps. The old incentive to live was gone. Physically she felt fit as a fiddle, but mentally she groped for a deeper understanding of life, an insight into the vagueness of the future. A psychiatrist no doubt would have told her that she was on the right track—that she must boost herself on to a higher mental plane, but Clarabelle had heard too much about psychiatrists to want to boost or be boosted.

As she looked down the length of her slim, virginal body, she tried to count her blessings, eating, sleeping, lapping up sunshine; young, beautiful but bored, bored to death. Yes, she must get herself on to the right track. Track? The word stirred up a memory, a bittersweet memory of long ago and far away, elusive as to actuality but present as a gnawing pain in a dim sense of unfulfillment. Maybe if she got on the right track, it would come back to her.

Before her operation she'd opened her eyes each morning to greet the day as a thrilling new adventure, and closed her eyes each night to dream of the day to come. Hers was a quest of the absolute absolute. Life was always just around the corner and when she caught up with it she'd take life in her teeth and shake it, as a cat shakes a mouse.

Now, even the inherent instinct that a budding young female should feel when Spring is bursting out all over was gone forever. Clarabelle scratched at her incision and eased over onto her side. Still musing over the unfulfilled past and the fathomless future, she dozed off. Track? Track?

"Clarabelle," the voice was soft-spoken, as the intruder could detect the ennui and unhappiness on the drooping little face, even in sleep.

"Tom, Oh, Tom, I'm so glad to see you." Clarabelle pulled herself to a sitting position to greet her caller.

"And I to see you," Tom answered. "How long has it been, days? weeks? months? Clarabelle I've just learned you've been ill. I'd have come sooner but I've been ill myself. Just when we were beginning to understand each other, we had to be separated."

"Tom, it doesn't matter as long as you've come back. Life hasn't seemed worth living. I've needed you more than you'll ever know. Sit down and talk to me. I need cheering up." Clarabelle made room for Tom on the chaise lounge and they gazed at each other hungrily.

"Clara," said Tom, "I know your

Clarabelle
eluded the
family and sat
on the porch
steps waiting
for Tom.



family doesn't approve of me. I come from the wrong side of the tracks; everything's against me, no family traditions, a disgraceful family tree, no background whatever. I can offer you nothing but a love unsullied by past transgressions, and a future that only we ourselves can make beautiful. Would my background count so much, Clarabelle?"

Clarabelle brushed his cheek gently with her lips. "Tom," she answered, "what I've always admired most about you is your mind. It seems to reach out to finish my thoughts before I know how I intend to finish them myself. Backgrounds are the past, Tom. The future is ours to live."

"My dear, my dearest," Tom murmured. "There are things I must confess, Clarabelle. Our minds do meet in the most mutual understanding, but until my illness I've had a veritable Jekyll and Hyde complex. One me was rough and uncouth, a roue, a rake. It wanted life in the raw. It would have spent a lifetime sowing wild oats and reaping a harvest of abuse and regret. The other me was forever seeking a richer understanding of life, a higher mental plane on which to live and love. Clara, the first me is gone forever. Will you accept the other me, the pure, the simple?"

"Tom, I'd have accepted the first you if you'd approached me this way before," said Clarabelle. "But I do accept you as you are. I never would have denied you anything, Tom, it's just that I wasn't ready for love before. I didn't understand it—I'm not sure I do now. Oh, Tom, yours is the stronger soul; you've made up my mind before I could make it up myself."

Tom squared his shoulders and stood up. "I'm going now, but I'll be back. You rest, Clara, and I'll be around about seven to have it out with your family. Now that I know how you feel, they'll never separate us, right tracks or wrong tracks. They may try, but they can never tear our souls apart."

Clarabelle soaked in the sunshine and hazily watched fleecy clouds skuttle like white winter rabbits across the blue sky. Life was beautiful, it couldn't be wasted.

Tom had wanted life as she had. She was glad of his confession as it gave her a more accurate understanding of what she, too, had sought in vain—the lower level. Well, Tom could have sowed his wild oats, but a lady can't, and still be a lady. And a lady doesn't need to confess to mere thoughts. Operations can be uplifting, spiritually.

Clarabelle went in to supper with a zest for eating she had feared lost forever. After a quick bath, she eluded the family and sat on the porch steps waiting for Tom.

"Clarabelle, are you being careful?" Tonight the question irritated her. That was all she'd heard from the family for the past few days. She was fed up. She glided nimbly down the steps and her operation didn't even whistle. They'd know when they saw Tom that her days of being careful were over, and she didn't care.

"Clarabelle, are you there?" Tom came quietly around the edge of the porch and they kissed a long, slow kiss, smacking more of good friendship than passion.

"Clarabelle, are you being careful? Come in the house this minute!" The firm but affectionate female voice broke into their lovemaking.

"Hell! Will you look who's back." A louder male voice boomed out. "Tom, that mangy old Tomcat from across the tracks! Oh, well, it doesn't matter now. Never mind, Clarabelle, you can have your little playmate. In fact, bring him in and give him a drink on the house. He's just back from the vets, too. Ma, get out a saucer of milk. Here kitty, kitty, kitty."

"Oh, Tom, they've accepted you," whispered Clarabelle. She edged Tom into the kitchen to a brimming saucer of milk. Side by side they drank, gazing into each other's eyes, until the saucer was empty. They primped up and sought privacy outdoors.

Cuddled together on the chaise lounge on the lawn they sat, two souls united in perfect harmony of thought. In silence they watched the moon come up, a huge yellow cheese—mental mouse bait.

(Continued on page 9)

The Abyssinian Cat

By Judy Smith

Perhaps the oldest cat in respect to its ancestry, but one of the newest in so far as popularity is concerned, is the Abyssinian. Small, gentle, quiet, and having a distinctive beauty of coat it well merits the special attention it is beginning to receive from breeders, exhibitors, and private owners.

The name Abyssinian is used, because the first specimen exhibited in England was imported from Abyssinia and not necessarily because that country was its original home. It is generally agreed after studying historical descriptions, pictures and mummys of the sacred cats of ancient Egypt, that the Abyssinian is the nearest in appearance and characteristics of any breed today to those first cats to appear on the scene of history.

Since sometime in the 1870's the breed has been fostered by a small group of enthusiasts in England, and as early as 1900 eleven Abyssinians were benched in the Crystal Palace Show.

I have not been able to find out exactly when the first Abyssinian was brought to America, but Mrs. Virginia Cobb, (that well known breeder of Siamese Champions) tells me of an Abyssinian named Ch. Aluminum which was exhibited in Boston as early as 1910, by Miss Jane Cathcart of New Jersey. If his name is descriptive, he must have been one of the silver Abyssinians popular in England about that time. During 1909 in England the silver Abyssinian "Fancy Free", was awarded the Abyssinian champion cup at the Westminster show. Mrs. Cobb says she heard of one other Abyssinian being exhibited in Boston sometime after 1910.

During the 1930's there were several Abyssinians imported from England

starting with champion Woodroofe Ena and Woodroofe Anthony purchased by Gardiner Fisk of Boston as a present for his wife. Woodroofe Ena was given to Mrs. Cobb, who later sent her to the Djer Mer Cattery in Washington, D.C. The Djer Mer Cattery imported several Abyssinians from England, including Woodroofe Ras Seyum a male and as far as I can trace, four females named; Croham Isana, Croham Justina, Woodroofe Mira and Woodroofe Moya. These cats were the foundation of all Abyssinians in the United States until 1949 when importing started again, to bring new blood to the United States. Since 1949 there have been about ten Abyssinians imported from England.

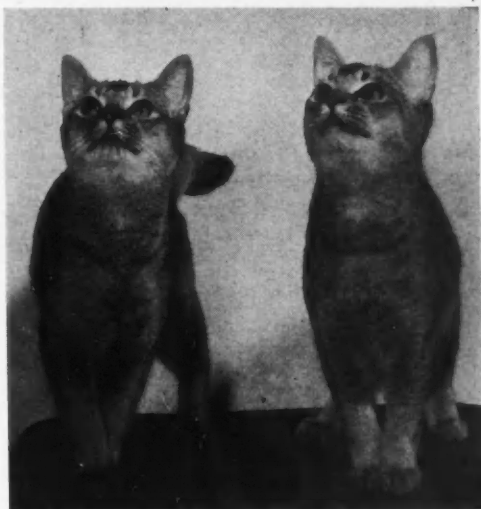
At cat shows, the Abyssinians are very popular with visitors, always drawing a crowd around their cages.

Miss Hettie Gray Baker, that staunch supporter and lover of all cats, is one of the many who may usually be found mooning over the Abyssinians at shows in and around New York. It also has been observed, that the Abyssinian seem to have a special appeal to the masculine visitors at shows.

Now, what are the distinguishing features of this most fascinating feline? First, the coat is described as ticked, meaning that there are two or more bands of color on each hair. As the cat moves, the warm golden color glows through the coat from underneath. Abyssinians are seen to best advantage in clear daylight. Artificial light seems to absorb the rich color tones. The 'Wild' overall color is extremely hard to describe. We usually compare it to the wild rabbit, but the most beautiful Abyssinians are much richer in color.

There are many shades of color ranging from silver or grey to ruddy brown. But at shows today, the greyish or cold shades are considered a fault, the ideal being a warm, tawny brown.

The head is pointed but less extreme than the long, narrow wedge head of the Siamese. The eyes are almond shaped, not round and not oriental. . . . gold, green or hazel in color. Ears are comparatively large. The nose is tile red and the pawpads black, which also extends up the back legs. The ears and tail are tipped with black. Color along the spine is darker than the rest of the body. Pictures of the ancient Egyptian cats show barring on legs and rings on tail.



Two English Aby Kittens (probably Woodroofe Mira and Woodroofe Moya) imported to the United States in the 1930's.

Breeders have tried to breed these markings out, but there are still faint bars on the inside of forelegs in the finest specimens of the breed. The fur is dense and fine in texture. Abyssinians are talkative but their voices are small and sweet and are never considered noisy. Most breeders feel that the present Abyssinian standard should be improved and a point system of judging used as is the rule with all other breeds.

It is extremely difficult to breed a specimen true to standard, certain faults such as bars and white markings having a habit of persisting and those with good color very often fail in type. (Head, ears, body, and tail). A group of sincere and enthusiastic breeders from all over the United States have formed the Abyssinian Cat Club of America, with the object of improving the breed by patient selective breeding and keeping bloodlines pure. By the looks of some of the beautiful Abyssinians at shows this past season, great strides have already been made. The A.C.C.A. is in constant communication with the Abyssinian Cat Club in England for worldwide friendly co-operation among breeders. Officers of the Abyssinian Cat Club of America are Mrs. Blanche Warren, President, Mrs. Leonard Schuler, Vice President, and Mrs. Judy Smith, 573 Wainwright Ave., Stanten Island 12, N. Y., Secretary-Treasurer. Anyone interested in joining the club or desiring further information about Abyssinians is invited to write to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Almost all Abyssinians love to play with water and seem to enjoy getting their paws and faces wet. They all seem to enjoy retrieving, and have remarkable paw dexterity.

As with all other animals each individual is different in intelligence and other characteristics, but with their gentle and endearing ways, they make delightfully charming and affectionate companions.



Capercat Whimsical and Capercat Holywell, owned and bred by the Author, at a Long Island Show.

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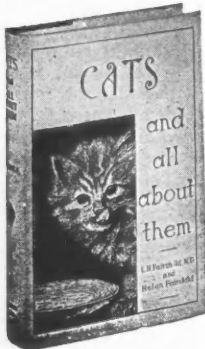
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By
Peg Wohlberg
From "Smokey"

**What Happens When Father
Is Exposed to a Kitten****A Beautifully Written and
Illustrated Short Novel for All Children.**

brief case. Was Father mad now! Smokey would have to go and fast! It was only through Mother's fine plea that Ellen needed something small and alive to play with that he listened at all.

Nobody wanted Aunt Tessie to get sick but it did seem an act of Providence that if she had to be sick it happened at that very moment when Smokey's future hung so seriously in the balance. Mother and Ellen barely had time to catch the next train after they received the message. It was when they passed through the station gate that Ellen reminded Father to take *good* care of Smokey.

When Father got home, read the list, and thought of the things he had to do for Smokey he was far from pleased.



Mr. Petruzzi came with a pot of grass for Smokey and told him how nice it was to have a kitten. Father just about froze. Then when Father got into his big bathrobe and sat down the kitten climbed up also; they both went to sleep like that. This period of toleration went on a few days, then one night when Father came home there was no Smokey. Pretty well agitated, Father called the assistance of the neighbors, the police and finally the fire department to rescue Smokey from the big tree near the apartment window.

Mother and Ellen tripped in unexpectedly that evening and what they saw pleased them mightily. You readers can guess that for yourselves.

F.W.M.

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A Seal Brown Cat
with Beautiful Yellow Eyes
and a Disposition Unsurpassed
That's A Burmese
BURMESE CAT SOCIETY
Idyllwild California

SMOKEY, The Well-Loved Kitten.
Alice Goudey, Illustrated by Meg Wohlberg . . . Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Inc., New York. \$2.00

Aunt Tessie's letter telling Ellen's mother about the kitten she was sending on Saturday would, in some families we've heard of, have been received with the same lack of ardor that a gas bomb or a big python would warrant. And on Saturday, mind you, not next week nor next month! However, there was spendid cooperation existing in Ellen's family. Mother immediately made a list of the things the kitten, Smokey, he was to be named, might or might not have. As for food, everything from raw beef, chopped, to pabulum was listed.

Of course, there was Father's consent to obtain as to whether they could have a kitten in an apartment. Father put it up to Mother, so everything was as good as settled. Smokey's bed was ready, his three dishes were ready, his food was ready, as were his toys, his brush and comb; instructions how to stroke him from Mr. Petruzzi the fruit man, and rules how to brush him from Mr. Jessup. Father's affection, however, proved a bit difficult to obtain because soon after he arrived on Saturday, as promised, Smokey went at once after Father's bedroom slipper and scratched Father's toe. Father was peeved and showed it. The following day Smokey got on Father's desk, spilled ink over the pretty green rug and on Father's handsome

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Dr. Fern Smith

We are the first Association to recognize the Chocolate Point Siamese, and not the old chocolate bodied Siamese accepted by much older organizations not so many years ago.

We are trying also to encourage color breeding by the MANX fanciers by classifying Manx in color divisions, such as Solid Color, Parti-color, Tortie and Tabby, and Mackerel Manx. This can be accomplished if the breeders of Manx are interested in this improvement and will TRY. Look for our new standard on Manx in the near future.

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South Pasadena, Calif.

The Bacterial Sensitivity Test

An Important New Step in Treating Cats

By L. H. Fairchild, M. D.

One of the most interesting new developments in the care and treatment of the sick cat is the 'Bacterial Sensitivity Test'.

There have been many new drugs and medications discovered in recent years for the treatment of sickness and among these we have several varieties of "Sulfa" drugs and such things as Penicillin, Bacitracin, Neomycin, Streptomycin, Aureomycin, Terramycin and Chloromycetin. Penicillin has become so familiar to everyone that it is the drug we first think of in treatment. It is a powerful germ killer when it meets the kind of organism it can kill. On the other hand we find some germs that are only partially acted upon by Penicillin or that are completely resistant to its effects. The same thing can be said to a greater or lesser extent of all the other drugs mentioned above.

One often wonders why when treating a sick cat day after day with Penicillin and apparently obtaining no beneficial results the infection goes merrily on its way and in some cases resistance of the germ to this medication may be the reason. Perhaps a change to Aureomycin, Streptomycin, Terramycin or even one of the Sulpha drugs might clear up the condition. But—which one to use? We have found the Laboratory of much help in such cases and in nearly all large cities the Clinical Laboratory is available. Laboratories have a test which is called a 'Bacterial Sensitivity Test'. It is made by taking a culture from pus or infected fluid from throat, eyes, wound or other parts of the body and this material is collected in a tube of beef broth. After a few hours incubation in the laboratory and the appearance of a large number of the organisms in the broth, the fluid from the tube is poured onto a special culture plate. This plate is again incubated for a number of hours and small bits of labeled substances are placed over the growing colonies of germs which represent about 10 different germ killers, namely, Penicillin, Streptomycin, Sulfamerazine, Aureomycin, etc. In a very short time the Lab Technician can see the area of germ killing showing upon the culture plates, and can thus tell which medication will be the most effective to use on any particular case.

After I had learned of, and had been using these tests for some months in my own Practice, the Laboratory Technician called me on the 'phone. He knew of my interest in cats and their care and told me that his cat at home had sore, infected eyes and asked what he should do for it. He said that he had been washing the eyes for days with boric acid and they kept getting worse. I said, "Why don't you do a Bacterial Sensitivity Test on the pus from the eyes?" He replied "That's a good idea, I hadn't thought of it!" A few days later he telephoned me and I could tell from the tone of his voice that he was very pleased. He said, "Do you remember that sick cat I told you about—the one with the sore eyes? Well, I did a test on the pus and found that Bacitracin was the medication most effective. I put some Bacitracin Eye Ointment in the eyes and it cured the infection overnight!"

Another interesting case involved a cat that had had a long standing case of inflammation of the ears (probably due, at first, to ear mites). A desperate woman 'phoned me to ask if I could suggest anything for her beloved pet. I suggested the Sensitivity Test and it was found that the organism would respond to Aureomycin. The Veterinarian gave the indicated medication, the cat got well and everyone was very happy.

There is one note of caution in making these tests that I must call to your attention. In taking the material for the tests only STERILE cotton applicators can be used and care must be used not to contaminate the culture such as getting the applicator in some other spot besides the infected site.

The local price for this test is \$10.00 and the price may vary in other parts of the Country. This amount may sound like a lot, but often one will spend much more than this on medicines and ineffective 'shots' which could be saved by testing first and treating later. In human beings I find it most helpful on long-standing urinary infections and infections of the bowel which have not responded to ordinary drugs.

Of course, after you have found which drug is going to be the most effective you should consult your Veterinarian for the proper dosage for your cat.



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**What keen eyes! What silky coats! These kittens, fed Puss 'n Boots, are merry all day, winning their owners' delighted chuckles and smiles.*

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The Stronger Soul

"Clarabelle, our love is complete," Tom broke the silence. "Would you care if we didn't raise a family? Just you and me, always together?"

"Just you and me," answered Clarabelle. "You know, Tom, my folks say that love is just a state of mind, and psychologically speaking, I'm inclined to

(Continued from page 6)

agree with them. Say, lover, that looks like a rabbit behind those bushes, shall we?"

"Gimme a kiss and let's at him," said Tom.

And like in all good fairy tales, they lived happily ever after.

FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

LINES TO A SIAMESE CAT

By Betty Burnett Fisher

I shall not find my garden half so sweet
Without you little, gentle, blue-eyed cat;
The ageratum's fuzzy blue,
The butterfly bush and the roses, too,
Will blossom, of course, as they used to do,
But I'll find them paler, I think, without you.

In the Heavenly Gardens is it ordered and mete
For you, a so-blessed celestial cat,
To pad your sinuous way along
Humming a throaty jungle-song,
Or is it only on earth such sounds belong?
The quince-bush is flaming—but something is
wrong.

I do hope the angels are finding you sweet,
Prim little courteous blue-eyed cat,
That your pale tan coat and your sepia gloves
Are fitting and proper there Above
In the star-pied fields where They let you rove
And oh!—that you've found somebody to love!

Contributed by Louise G. Adams

BARNs

By Helen Griffith

Do you like barns? I do. I like the hay,
The warm, sweet-smelling hay stored in the lofts.
I like to hear small rustlings here and there
Of small mice busy with their household chores,
And hear them scamper back and forth to find
Small particles of grain to hide away.
For they must always keep their pantries full,
And so hide more than they will ever need.
And sometimes in the spring I'll hear a sound—
A tiny mew, and when I search I find
A cozy nest made of the softest hay,
And in its five small kittens with their fur
So soft it feels like down on baby ducks.
Their mother eyes me warily at first,
But, when she sees I mean no harm, lies down
And while her babies nurse, she shuts her eyes
And purrs. The kittens snuggle closer still,
And when I leave, I hear them purring too.

Contributed by Viola Betts

THE MOUSE IN CLARENCE

HOUSE

or The Queen's Taste

An answer to Sophie Kerr's *Concatenation*
(regarding the ordering of a new Manx for
Clarence House), appearing in the June
1952 *Fewlines*.

By Gertrude D. Bacon

*Mice in the palace?
Now who'd believe that?
It's just HER excuse
For keeping a cat!*

Collected by ANNE METCALF

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

(If car salesmen sold kittens)

By Dorothy Marie Davis

*Now this is just the very thing you're looking for in fur;
It comes in black or white or striped with special built-in purr.
The larger kitten is equipped for petting or for prowl
(Remodel at your own expense) with mew or two-toned howl,
And claws (retractable) are stock for climbing tree and fence.
The mouse has not been made that it can't overtake. Expense
Of upkeep will be low—some meat, a little fish, some milk.
Regard the sleek lines, nose to tail, upholstered in soft silk.
The breaking-in's important if performance is maintained;
You must provide both time and place where crankcase may be drained.
Its eyes can pierce the darkest night, its springs are of the best,
Its whiskers warn when something's close. Just put it to the test!
Once take it home, you would not choose a single other creature.
Oh, yes . . . and it will wash itself, an automatic feature.*

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reprinted with permission. Contributed by Ross E. Smith.

If a naturalist were
asked to select two groups
of Mammals severally
representing the most
highly developed and
beautiful type of the
carnivorous and herbivor-
ous modifications, he
would certainly make
choice of the Cat tribe
for one, while for the
other he would most
probably select the An-
telopes and Gazelles.

From CATS by
Richard Lydekker



SILVER-CAT

By Helen A. Hun Berry

A ball of fur with a rhythmic purr,
Curled up in the softest chair.
A beseeching eye will ask me why
He cannot remain right there.

If I take him out there's never a pout,
But he soon goes back again
And I find him there, in my best chair
In the spot where he had lain.

He chins himself on the pantry shelf
To see what there is for food.
But he catches the mouse that enters my house
So I can't but call him good.

He's a tiny mite when driven by fright
To the top of a lofty tree
Where he cries all day, in a plaintive way
Till he makes his mistress see.

I do not frown as I coax him down
Though it may be late at night.
When cold winds blow and it starts to snow
I am glad to hold him tight.

I love him so—he may come and go
Whenever it suits his whim.
He is my pet, but I'm willing to bet
That I am a slave to him.

Contributed by Guy Bogart

THANKLESS EFFORT

By Bessie Gladding

Tomer's tail, tall and stately,
Keeps him on even keel,
As in he sails with all assurance
To get his nightly meal.
I warm his milk, I dice his meat,
I offer him no scraps;
With unhurried grace and nonchalance,
He drinks in rhythmic laps.
I reach to stroke him but, disdainful,
He slips from 'neath my hand.
Why do I woo him? Why do I like him?
That I can't understand.

CAT TALE

Anonymous

When I was snipping liver for the royal Persian cat, who sits upon a cushion and will never catch a rat, I think of Tiger Thomas that I left at home in Maine, who killed the mice and kept the rats from eating up the grain. His tail was long and narrow, but his eyes were big and bright as he caught the frisky rodents while he roamed the house at night. This Persian is a lovely Dame like Marie Antoinette; the only thing she's good for is to look at and to pet. When mice go through our kitchen with their tantalizing glide, they scare the royal lady till she turns to run and hide.

Contributed by M. I. Le Beau

The Apartment Has Kittens

By H. Thompson Rich

Our cat was going to have kittens. So my wife took everything out of the larger of our two bedroom closets, put a clothes-basket in it. Mama, she said, would need a dark, quiet place away from drafts. She jammed as much of our stuff as she could into the smaller closet. Other items went on a rack in the hall. Minor gear like shoes and slippers ended up on shelves, under bureaus and in other odd places in our cramped apartment. We could never find any of them in a hurry, sometimes not at all.

Five kittens arrived in due course and Mama was proud and happy. It was late May and the nights were still a bit cool. To be sure the kittens wouldn't get a chill, my wife kept the bedroom window shut, nearly suffocating us. I left her there with Mama and the brood, moved out onto the couch in the living-room.

Things continued thus until the kittens were three weeks old. Then Mama decided they'd had enough of basket life, needed more space to stretch their little legs. So she'd stand outside the basket and make clucking noises. The kittens soon caught on, climbed out and started wobbling around. Mama was prouder and happier. We had to put a suitcase in front of the bedroom doorway, so they wouldn't wander into the rest of the apartment and get stepped on. Mama could jump over the suitcase to go into the powder room so it worked okay—for a while.

Then late in June, Mama decided the bedroom was too hot and confining for her brood, not so little any more, and that they should have the run of the apartment. So she'd stand on the living-room side of the suitcase and make those clucking noises. As before, the kittens soon caught on, climbed over the suitcase and started racing here and everywhere. Mama was still prouder and happier.

This wasn't too bad in the daytime, but it didn't work at night. We would want to sleep when the kittens wouldn't, and vice versa. So my wife shut them up in the bedroom, with Mama, and joined me on the living-room couch.

But Mama didn't like that. Along about dawn she'd start scratching on the door. We tried paying no attention but she was not to be discouraged. When scratching did no good, she'd start throwing herself against the door. And if even this was of no avail, she'd howl. So we'd relent and open the door. That meant no more sleep for us. The kittens

would gallop all over us and the small apartment. And Mama would be oh, so happy.

Loss of sleep caused loss of weight. This was not too bad for me, for I had been trying to reduce. But with my wife, who has been trying to gain, it was. I suggested we board Mama and her brood with the veterinarian, so we could go to the beach for a week, but she vetoed the idea. There might be germs at the vet's kennels. Mama and babes might get sick. So we stayed home.

With July wearing on, it will get really hot. But we don't dare keep the windows open from the bottom for fear the kittens will climb on the sills and fall out. So we have to open them from the top, which doesn't seem to allow as much air to circulate as the other way, in addition to making the blinds flap.

We have several friends with country places and most of them have invited us out for weekends—but not one invitation included Mama and her five kittens. So we will have to stay home, for who would look after Mama and her brood? We can't even take off for a day, and won't get into our bathing-suits all summer. For Mama has now closed the milk-bar and the kittens will have to be fed every four hours. The most we can do is go out for an afternoon, sit in some park for an hour or so, dash back by 5 p.m. for the supper feeding.

When the summer is over and homes have been found for the kittens, I'll still have to spend my time studying my bank balance, cutting down on cigars and cocktails. For I'll have to take my wife to Florida this winter—to recuperate.

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MRS. STANLEY GIBSON, 624 Fullerton Pkwy., Chicago 14, Ill.





July
Picture
of the Month
By
Kate Steichen
115 W. 10th St.
New York

Canoeing Cat Wins July Picture of Month Prize

With the awarding of the July Picture of the Month \$25.00 U.S. Bond to Kate Steichen of 115 West 10th Street, New York City, for her splendid study of an ideal moment in an ideal setting, the P.O.M. contest passes the half-way mark for 1952, leaving only five more monthly prizes, plus the \$100.00 Picture of the Year Grand Prize to be awarded this year.

Entries have been received from every state in the union, and from several foreign countries, and winners have been from California, Michigan, New York, Arizona, and Massachusetts. In 1951, the majority of the monthly prizes and the picture of the year prize were won by women, but thus far in 1952, the men have a slight edge with four winners to three for the feminine feline photo fans.

It's time now for all you men and women, boys and girls, from all over to get your cat pictures in the mail if you are to join in the prize-winning parade sponsored by the makers of 3 Little Kittens Cat Food in cooperation with CATS Magazine.

Every entry is carefully considered by several judges and rated first and most importantly for its appeal to the public and to cat lovers. Composition, sharpness, print quality, all are considered, but they are rated only as they fulfill their function in helping the photographer to tell his story—It is his having something to tell and his ability to make others share his emotions that make a great picture. It is that—the poignant moment, the unfinished story, the sheer beauty of a puzzled kitten—that may make the next winner, or may put your own picture at the top of the Judge's list next month.

Not only will your photos be rated for the P.O.M. prizes, but they will also be considered for *Cat-O-Graphs*, the American Crabmeat Company's picture annual which has been praised in the New York World Telegram & Sun, and in many other publications.

You've a double chance for glory, cash, and for giving a lift to all friends of cats if you enter the Picture of the Month Contest. Better get those photos in the mail to Cat Picture Contest, Box 403, Boston 2, Mass., today.

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Plana Perfect Bear

(A deep copper-eyed pale blue female kitten—age 9 weeks)



Bear Cattery

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C.F.A. Meeting

Chocolate Points Accepted

Show Dates Sanctioned

In addition to the report furnished in the May CATS, the latest CFA Bulletin lists additional action of general interest at the March 27 annual meeting.

Chocolate Point Siamese have been accepted, scoring to be based on the English Standard. The recognition of Burmese was discussed, and decision made that when sufficient proof of pure breeding is produced, CFA will take their recognition under consideration.

The Apprenticeship Plan which had been under consideration by CFA was rescinded, and the entire matter of a definite method by which judges and prospective judges may qualify is receiving further study with an announcement scheduled for the near future.

Show dates were sanctioned as follows:

Norfolk Cat Fanciers, Inc.	1952 Oct. 4-5
Domestic Short Hair Club of the South	Oct. 4-5
American Silver Fanciers	Oct. 4-5
North Shore Cat Club	Oct. 18-19
Redwood Cat Fanciers	Oct. 18-19
Cat Fanciers of Washington	Oct. 25-26
Twin City Cat Fanciers	Oct. 25-26
Milwaukee Cat Club, Inc.	Nov. 1-2
East Tennessee Cat Fanciers	Nov. 8-9
American Tabby and Tortie Club	Nov. 8-9
Penn York Valley Cat Club	Nov. 8-9
Toledo Cat Fanciers	Nov. 8-9
Greater St. Louis Cat Club	Nov. 15-16
Central States Solid Color	Nov. 15-16
El Paso Cat Fanciers, Inc.	Nov. 15-16
Cleveland Persian Society	Nov. 22-23
Colorado Cat Fanciers, Inc.	Nov. 29-30
North Texas Cat Club	Nov. 29-30
Cotton States Cat Club	Nov. 29-30
American Tabby and Tortie Club	Nov. 29-30
Solid Color Club of the South	Nov. 29-30
Golden Gate Cat Club	Nov. 29-30
Detroit Persian Society, Inc.	Dec. 6-7
Windsor Solid Color Club	Dec. 6-7
San Joaquin Cat Fanciers, Inc.	Dec. 6-7
Garden State Cat Club, Inc.	Dec. 9-10
Genesee Cat Fanciers	Dec. 13-14
Kentucky Cat Club	Dec. 13-14
	1953
Mo-Kan Cat Club	Jan. 3-4
California Cat Club	Jan. 10-11
Boston Cat Club, Inc.	Jan. 16-17
San Diego Cat Fanciers	Jan. 17-18
Angel City Cat Fanciers	Jan. 24-25
Buffalo Cat Fanciers, Inc.	Jan. 24-25
International Solid Color	Jan. 24-25
Ohio State Persian Club	Feb. 7-8

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NATIONAL KITTEN WEEK — JULY 13-19, 1952

Starting this year, there'll be a little cat week in July as well as a big cat week in November!

Yes, Ralph Morris of the National Cat Foundation has decided that Papa and Mama cat have been getting a lot of the attention that should have been going to the younger generation, so he's founded and copyrighted National Kitten Week to be celebrated in July every year and to be dedicated to encouraging the general public to adopt purebred kittens during this period when spring

litters are generally ready to go out into the world.

The week will also stress proper care for cats and kittens of all kinds and will cooperate with other cat groups in educating the public to the advantages of cats as pets. 1952 dates are July 13 to 19.

A sheet of ten National Kitten Week Seals—all different—is yours for the asking. Just send your name and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to National Kitten Week, 1040 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Casa Contenta



Ch. Chipalarry — —

and His Li'l Boy Chipachip

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CFA

SEA BLUFF CATTERY PRESENTS All-Eastern Silver Tabby Female

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MERZA'S MARGRETTA OF SEA BLUFF

Undeclared Silver Tabby Female Champion
 1-W—Best Silver Tabby Female, Best O.S. Novice
 Tabby and Tortie Specialty, New Haven, Dec., 1951
 1-W—Best Silver Tabby Female, Best of Color
 All Breed, New Haven, Dec. 1951
 1-W—Best Silver Tabby L. H. Female
 All Breed, Springfield, Mass., Jan. 1952
 1-W—Best S.T. Female, Best of Color, Best S.T.
 Silver Society Spec., Atlantic, Jan. 1952
 1-W—Best Silver Tabby Female
 All Breed, Atlantic, Jan. 1952
 SIRE—Flagstone's Little Man of Merza DAM—Roberta of Merza
 Breeder—Mrs. Maude Sheeha
 Owner: MRS. CHARLES SPERRY FAGAN
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ACA MEETS — SHOW SCHEDULE

JULY, 1952

At the ACA Board Meeting held in Chicago several important actions were taken.

New Officers for the coming year are: Dr. Frances L. MacCracken, President; Miss Floy McGill, First Vice President; Mrs. J. Oken, Second Vice President; Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Burmese standard was discussed, but was left as it now is for the present. Burmese and Russian Blues must now show three generations of their own breed and registration numbers to be eligible for championship points. Manx were divided into three classifications: Solid Color, Tabbies, and Parti-Color — Parti-Color to include Tortoiseshell.

In connection with Chocolate Point Siamese and Red Point Siamese the Association will be governed by actions taken by the Siamese Cat Society, since ACA follows the SCS standard and rules.

Kitten age for ACA shows was set at from four to eight months, and it was ruled that show catalogs may no longer carry prefixes for cats having made wins under other associations. New show rules are to be printed and must be used by all ACA Clubs for the coming show season. Stud books are also in the process of being printed.

Rulings were also made that a championship certificate can only be issued to bonafide owner of cat and that no hybrid cat may be transferred from the Record of Ancestry to the Stud Book. All clubs that were in arrears at the Annual meeting were dropped from the active list. Judges on the ACA list may judge in any other Association if they wish to do so.

Mrs. Phyllis Whitney of Anselmo, California, was placed on the list of Approved Judges.

Show dates for the 1952-1953 Season were assigned as follows:

Southern California S. H. Breeders, Aug. 3—Long Beach, Calif.

Pacific National Exhibition, Aug. 28-29—Vancouver, B. C.
 Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 28-29—Toronto, Ont.
 Minneapolis Persian Society and American Solid Color Society, Aug. 29-30—Minneapolis, Minn.

Silvergate Cat Club, Oct. 18-19—San Diego, Calif.
 Michigan Cat Club, Oct. 25-26—Detroit, Mich.

Short Hair Specialty — Silver Specialty
 Marin County Cat Club Nov. 1-2—San Rafael, Calif.

Short Hair Specialty — Long Hair Specialty
 Seattle Cat Club, Nov. 22-23—Seattle, Wash.
 Long Beach Cat Fanciers—Nov. 22-23—Long Beach, Calif.
 Beresford Cat Club, Dec. 13-14—Chicago, Ill.
 Queen City Cat Club, Dec. 6-7—Buffalo, N. Y.
 Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club, Jan. 17-18—Akron, Ohio

Solid Color Specialty — Siamese Specialty
 Canyon State Cat Club, Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Phoenix, Arizona
 Dates to be assigned:

Rose City Cat Club	Portland, Ore.
Inland Empire Cat Club	Spokane, Wash.
New Orleans Cat Fanciers	New Orleans, La.
St. Petersburg Cat Club	St. Petersburg, Fla.

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39 EARN ALL-MIDWESTERN AWARDS

Lead by Mrs. Frances Kosierowski's Gr. Ch. Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Blue Long Hair Male who was *Best Cat* in five of the six shows in which he competed, and *Best Opposite Sex Cat* in the other, thirty-nine Midwest cats have gained All-Sectional honors for their geographical area.

Every All-Midwestern winner is now eligible to compete for All-American honors to be announced in September, and Mrs. Kosierowski's great cat becomes the Midwest's candidate for Cat of the Year, while the second highest scorer, Mrs. Lester O'Neill's Ch. West Allis Annette—Blue L.H. Female—will compete for the O.S. Cat of the Year award.

Gr. Ch. Great Lakes Timothy is repeating his 1951 win when he was also the highest scoring Midwest cat, and Mrs. Helen Kay Mackiewicz's Ch. Pets Beautiful Precious Brownie, Brown Tabby Female, is likewise a second time winner. The top awards for continuous wins, however, go to Mrs. R. H. Hecht's Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Blue Knight, Blue Point Male, who has been All-Midwestern for six consecutive years and who was All-American in 1948 and 1949, and to Mrs. R. W. Boehlow's Smoke Male Ch. Ba-Lo's Jamsey Bear who has the same Midwest record and who was All-American in '47 '48, and '49. Returning to the Midwestern scoring sheet after a year's absence is Mrs. Hecht's historic Blue Point Female Gr. Dbl. Ch. Lantara Gene who was A-M 1947 through 1950, A-A in 1947, 1949, and 1950, and O.S. Cat of the Year in 1947 and 1950.

Geographically, the winners were more evenly divided this year than ever before. Michigan and Wisconsin lead with seven each, followed by Missouri and Indiana, each with six, and Ohio and Minnesota, five each. Illinois with two and Kansas with one complete the roll. This compares with 1951's thirty-one winners divided between Ohio, nine; Missouri, eight; Michigan, six; Minnesota, three; Iowa, two; and Colorado, Illinois, and Wisconsin, one each. (Colorado is no longer Midwest, having been transferred to the Western section beginning this year.)

(Continued on page 26)

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All-Midwest Smoke Female



Ch. Clairdale's
Wood Smoke
of Lion

Breeder:
Mrs. Carl Bechtold

Owner:
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Best Blue-Cream Seven Times
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CH. KIVA'S KRI KRI
Gr. Ch. Pied Piper ex Ch. Kiva's Chuka
Breeder—Mrs. Ada May Miles

Her Wins This Year:

Reserve Best Cat, Best Cat Opp. Sex, Best Ch. Opp. Sex,
Best Black—

West Shore Cat Club, Long Beach, Calif.

Reserve Best Cat, Best Cat Opp. Sex, Best Ch. Opp. Sex,
Best Black—

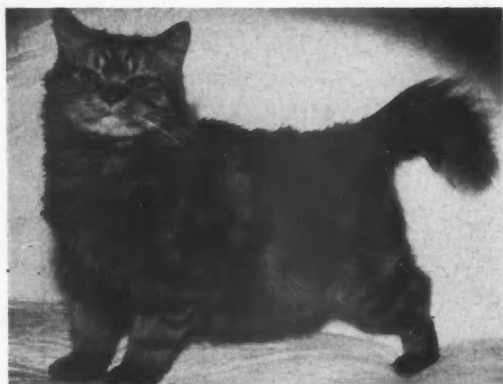
Hollywood, Calif., All Breed

Best Cat Opp. Sex, Best Ch. Opp. Sex—
Hollywood, Calif., Solid Color

2nd Best Cat, 2nd Best Ch., Best Black—
Denver, Colorado

1st and Winners, Best Black Opp. Sex—
Golden Gate All Breed and Solid Color,
Oakland, Calif.

MRS. JOHN PORTER—Concordia, Kansas



DBL. CH. VIKING GIBSON GIRL
All-Midwestern Red Tabby Female

North Shore	1—BOC
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	1—BOC
Dayton, Ohio	1—BOC
Kenosha, Wisc.:	
All Breed	1-W—Best Opp.
Tabby & Tortie	1-W—Best Opp.
Minneapolis, Minn.	1—BOC
St. Louis, Mo.	1—BOC
Louisville, Ky.	1—BOC

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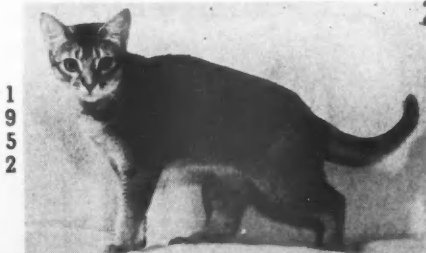
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VEE ROI CATTERY *Announces* **Its ALL-MIDWESTERNS for 1952**

Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Blue Knight (Blue Point Male)
ALL-MIDWESTERN FOR SIX SUCCESSIVE YEARS
ALL-AMERICAN 1948-1949

Gr. Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene
 (Blue Point Female)

ALL-MIDWESTERN 1947-1948-1949-1950-1952
ALL-AMERICAN 1947-1949-1950
BEST OPPOSITE SEX CAT 1947-1950

Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Red Prince
 (Red Tabby Male) 1952

Dbl. Ch. Dunloe Blue Silk
 (Russian Blue Female) 1952

Again Congratulations to Triple Ch. Vee Roi's Violet Lady
 Owned by Mrs. Alice Dugan—Hartsdale, N. Y.

This is our fifth time to win the C.F.A. Challenge Award
 for the Best Short Hair the greatest number of times.

MRS. R. H. HECHT

8635 Evans, Normandy 21
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Presenting THE 1952 ALL-MIDWESTERN CATS

The Best Cats of 1951-1952 Owned by Exhibitors Residing in the Midwest, Based Entirely on a Mathematical System Applied to Every Officially-Sanctioned Cat Show Held in the United States and Canada during the Past Show Season.

LONG HAIR DIVISION

- Blue Eyed White Male—Van Dyke's Mr. Quisite Me Too, Lila Rippy, RFD 2, Huntley, Ill.
 Blue Eyed White Female—Tpl. Ch. Exquisite of Pets Beautiful, Mrs. H. K. Mackiewicz, 3364 So. Chase Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.
 Orange Eyed White Male—Ch. Lee's Hi-Hat Snow Captain, Mrs. Winifred L. Smith, 4491 Collingwood Ave., Detroit 4, Mich.
 Orange Eyed White Female—Dbl. Ch. White Rose Bear, Mrs. T. R. James, 5115 12th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Blue Male—Gr. Ch. Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Mrs. Frances Kosierowski, 8219 Rosemont Road, Detroit, Mich.
 Blue Female—Ch. West Allis Annette, Mrs. Lester O'Neill, 3745 So. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
 Black Male—Imp. Ch. Chadhurst Samson of Great Lakes, Myrtle K. Shipe, 5544 Ivanhoe Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Black Female—Ch. Kiva's Kri Kri, Mrs. John M. Porter, 721 West 10th St., Concordia, Kansas.
 Red Male—Dbl. Ch. Kaytee's Red of Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Millbeck, 16288 Semrau, East Detroit, Mich.
 Red Female—Dbl. Ch. Eiderdown Wanatch, Mrs. James McCain, 83 E. Beaumont Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
 Cream Male—Tpl. Ch. Lee's Hi-Hat Champaign, Mrs. Marie Wilson, 8072 Meyers Road, Detroit 28, Mich.
 Cream Female—Ch. Chesterfield Gwendolyn, Mrs. Willard Shy, 9875 St. Charles Road, St. Louis 14, Mo.
 Silver Male—Ch. Favors's Maxim of Beverly-Serrano, Mrs. Naomi Favors, 513 East South "A" St., Gas City, Indiana.
 Silver Female—Ahnaq of Katnip Korner, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Small, 1491 Maplegrove Ave., Cleveland 21, Ohio.
 Shaded Silver Male—Kaytee So So Boy, Mrs. Fred Tait, 1517 So. 78th St., West Allis, Wisc. (Now leased to John K. Ferris and Nevil Finkel.)
 Shaded Silver Female—Ch. Kerry Lu Merry Lu, Mrs. Naomi Favors.
 Silver Tabby Male—Tpl. Ch. Dan Patchies of Katnip Korner, Mrs. Naomi Favors.
 Silver Tabby Female—Patty Soue of Mi-Choice, Mrs. Maurice Shaw, Route 1, Lawrenceville, Illinois.
 Smoke Male—Ch. Ba-Lo's Jamsey Bear, Mrs. R. W. Boeshlow, 7115 St. Charles Road, St. Louis, Mo.
 Smoke Female—Ch. Clairdale's Wood Smoke, Dr. and Mrs. James Cutler, 7145 Nicollet Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Red Tabby Male—Eastmoor Robyn Maroon, Mrs. V. E. Peterson, 1641 Hickory St., Niles, Mich.
 Red Tabby Female—Dbl. Ch. Viking Gibson Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stray, 1232 No. 16th St., Milwaukee 5, Wisc.
 Brown Tabby Male—Ch. Polychrome Bumblebee of Spero, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 3256 Woodford Road, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.
 Brown Tabby Female—Ch. Pets Beautiful Precious Brownie, Mrs. Helen Kaye Mackiewicz.
 Tortoiseshell—Ch. Macca's Gae Patches, Mrs. James McCain. (Now owned by Mrs. E. L. Schaus, Mansfield, O.)
 Blue Cream—Int. Dbl. Ch. Rosedere Gypsie of Pursianeri, Mrs. Coreen H. Petta, Box 15, Palmyra, Wisc.

FOREIGN SHORT HAIR DIVISION

- Seal Point Siamese Male—Hollycat Cyrano of Siam, Mrs. LaVerne Chapman, 24001 Gleneyrie Dr., R-3, Birmingham, Mich.
 Seal Point Female—Dbl. Ch. Ammon Ra's Little Fawn-Da, Miss Lillian Magnier, 3603 So. Clinton Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Blue Point Male—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Blue Knight, Mrs. R. H. Hecht, 8635 Evans, Normandy 21, St. Louis Co., Mo.

FOREIGN SHORT HAIRS (Cont'd)

- Blue Point Female—Gr. Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
 Abyssinian Male—Diaston's Bengal Boy of Harmonie-Acre, Mrs. Waldo A. Schultz, 7201 Glenwood Ave., Minneapolis 16, Minn.
 Abyssinian Female—Selene's Freyja of Harmonie-Acre, Mrs. Waldo A. Schultz.
 Russian Blue Female—Dbl. Ch. Dunloe Blue Silk of Vee Roi, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
 Silver Tabby Male—Grey Lady of Gallus, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jamison, Route 3, Box 433, Kenosha, Wisc.
 DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR DIVISION
 Blue Eyed White Male—Ch. Printz Allie O'Erin, Mr. Charles Sery, 102 West 3rd St., Montgomery, Minn.
 Orange Eyed White Male—Ch. Teakwood Hoosier Boy, Mrs. Ronald A. Koenig, 1323 Scott Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Orange Eyed White Female—Dbl. Ch. Teakwood Miss Frost, Mrs. Ronald A. Koenig.
 Red Tabby Male—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Red Prince, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
 Brown Tabby Female—Swirl, Miss Kay Thoma, 5510 Huntmere Drive, Bay Village, Ohio. (Now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Green, 1491 Riverside Dr., Lakewood, Ohio.)
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Sire: Ch. Chadhurst Sambo
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2 ALL-MIDWESTERNS of 1952



Photo by Catharine Adams

Champion Teakwood Hoosier Boy (above)

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Double Champion Teakwood Miss Frost

(not shown—new mother)

**All-Midwest Copper-eyed, White Domestic S.H.
Male and Female**

Also the Finest in:

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and

Announcing the arrival of the finest available

RED POINT SIAMESE Male

"Sundust's Ya-Chai of Teakwood"
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All-Southern 1951—Double Champion

Chirn Sa-Hai Nahrana

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Copper-eyed White Male
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IS PROUD OF

Dbl. Ch. Eiderdown Wanatah

Red Female

and

Ch. Macca's Gae Patches

Tortoiseshell

BOTH ALL-MIDWESTERN

Due to illness, I am disposing of all Blues,

Blacks, Smokes, and Tortoiseshells—

Some kittens Available.

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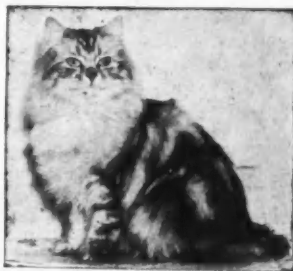
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FAVORS CATTERY *Claims***THREE 1952 ALL-MIDWESTERNS****TR. CH. DAN PATCHES OF KATNIP KORNER**
Silver Tabby (long hair) MaleCh. Kerry Lu Merry Lu
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Chinchilla Male— KITTENS —
Specializing in Silvers and Blue**MRS. NAOMI FAVORS**

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**PATTY SOUE OF MI-CHOICE***All-Midwestern Female***SILVER TABBY**

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Color Bred Kittens from
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Specializing in White Persians (perfect hearing) also
Bright Blue Persians. Satisfaction Guaranteed.**DBL. CH. WHITE ROSE BEAR**

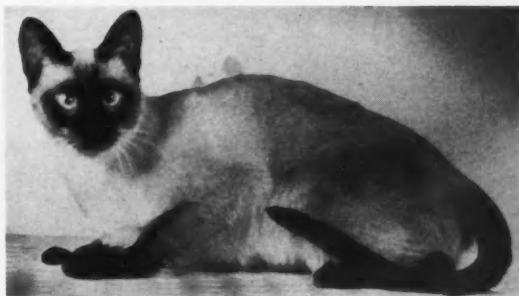
All-Midwestern White Female

Her Wins So Far:

St. Paul, judge Miss Thoma, 1st & winners, best of color, best novice in show, best opp. sex in show.
 Milwaukee, judge Mr. Henderson, 1st & winners, best of color, All-breed show.
 Chicago, judge Mrs. Adair, 1st & winners, best of color, best cat in show.
 Milwaukee, judge Mrs. Kosierowski, 1st & winners, best of color opp. sex.
 Akron, judge Mrs. Pardee, 1st & winners, best of color, best opp. sex in show.
 Detroit, judge Mr. Becker, 1st & winners, best of color. Each time a different judge, six in all.

AMMON RA

Reg. C.F.A. — A.C.A.

**ALL-MIDWESTERN 1952**Dbl. Ch. Ammon Ra's Little Fawn Da
Seal Point Female

Born Nov. 3, 1950

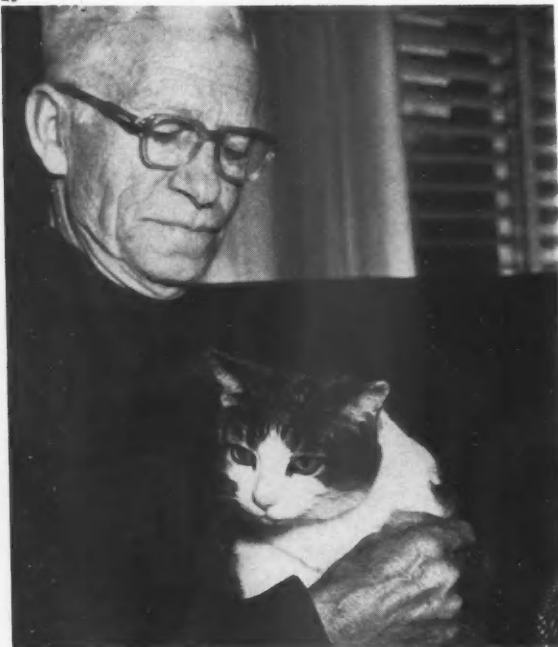
Sire: Champion Shawnee's Image O'Monkey
Dam: Mao Seal Ada (Never Shown)

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**Mandarin Cattery**

presents

Abyssinian Female

CH. CASA GATOS NEFERA
(Pictured)

CASA GATOS RAS TAFARI

Abyssinian at Stud
to Approved Queens Only

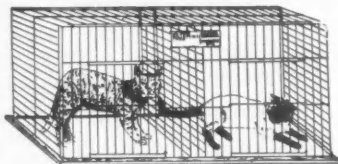
EL ROSARIO'S THAIS—Young Female

TR. CH. MANDARIN'S BLUE CHIPS
(Blue Point Siamese at Stud)CH. TA LE HO'S CHIFFON
(B.P. Queen Sired By Mandarin's Blue Chips)

KITTENS from this pair early in summer

MRS. EARLE M. PHILIPS

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CAT-SITTERS RUSH FOR TEXAS

S. T. Armstrong of 1701 West Avenue, Waco, Texas, is a cat-lover of long-standing as is evident from his photo with Fefer Armstrong. He also happens to be a traveling salesman. Frequently, he and his wife are gone for a week or two weeks at a time. At such periods, cat-sitters are called in for Fefer, one of the luckiest animals we've read about for a long time.

Fefer must have been born lucky, too, for he found his way into the home of two cat-lovers from an animal shelter when he was a wee, homeless kitten. He couldn't have picked a better establishment if he'd been furnished with a directory of potential superior homes for cats and then picked out one with A Plus rating.

For when the Armstrongs are forced to leave their house for a time, be it a night or a week, their thorough care in hiring sitters surpasses that many parents employ hiring sitters for two-legged mischief-makers. There are certain stipulations which must be fulfilled before a sitter is hired for Fefer. First of all, Fefer must like the sitter. The sitter must survive a 15-minute orientation from the Armstrongs. The sitter must be a woman. Fefer just prefers them.

The orientation for Fefer would go something like this:

Fefer's fur must be stroked whenever Fefer gets the urge to purr.

His whipped cream must be served whenever he is ready to retire. (He has his bedtime snack in his own room on the second floor, his other meals in the kitchen or dining room).

His meals must be served in the right bowl, and anytime he gets hungry. (He'll let you know by standing in front of the refrigerator). His meals consist of choice scissor-cut kidney, liver and hearts.

He enjoys watching television, but please remember he leaves the room when the wrestling matches come on.

If he should, Heaven forbid, become ill, Dr. H. H. Lutz, Fefer's veterinarian, must be called immediately.

Cat-sitter wages average about \$25 a week, plus room and board. The Armstrongs cannot always get the same one, though they try not to change them too much. And while they are gone, a friend who has known all three Armstrongs for several years handles the purchasing of Fefer's food and gives the sitter advice if necessary.

Anyone who clears \$25 a week plus room and board these days is close to the millionaire bracket. In fact, we can guess that many readers who aren't lucky enough to be in Waco, have begun to wish they lived close enough to apply for the job. And taking another look at sweetly philosophical Fefer, we're sure it wouldn't be just because of the financial reward, either.

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Cats Question Box

Can you give me some treatment for ringworm. I don't know where my cats could have gotten it, but am making no headway in curing it.

—Mrs. R.G.H., Ames, Iowa

Ringworm is usually contracted from other animals, or even from humans. As for a cure, we suggest you try the following, translated from the Danish magazine "Racekatten", published in Copenhagen:

"Find the spots on the cat, and cut off the fur as close to the skin as possible. Then paint the spot with regular iodine. Let it dry for about fifteen minutes—then paint with regular nail polish, the clear kind is best. One application of this will do the trick. After a few days, pick off the nail polish and the spot is gone. Keep a watch for new spots and treat them immediately. (Be very careful not to get any of the iodine into the cat's eyes.)

(This "Racekatten" letter is signed by Mrs. T. R. James, of Minneapolis, U.S.A. It was taken by them from the English magazine "Our Cats", and we are now more than happy to introduce Mrs. James' remedy to our readers in Ames and elsewhere via London and Copenhagen!—Eds.)

About regrowth of hair following operations.

Several readers have written regarding our May answer to Mrs. J. P. H. about a dark patch which had grown in on her Siamese's side following a spaying operation. It appears that this dark regrowth is a rather frequent occurrence, and that in almost every case it will clear up in time. We are sorry if we unnecessarily alarmed any of our readers.

One explanation of why the hair grows in dark may be developed from the theory of acromelanism in relation to the Siamese coloring—that is, that the pigmentation of the fur is dependent upon the temperature of the skin—the points are dark because the temperature there is lower than on the body where the fur is light. Removing the hair for an operation may lower the temperature of the site of the incision sufficiently to cause the hair to grow in dark. But once the site is covered, it again becomes warm, and the hair resumes its natural color.

I can not stop my cat from eating cotton and wool. She is in the process of consuming every blanket and covering in the house. What can I do?

—A. W., Chicago

This fibre-eating is probably not hurting the cat, but may represent a frustration of the cat's natural desire for grass or some other roughage. If the cat can not be allowed out of doors, we would suggest planting a small box with oats or other grass seed and seeing if this will not prove more attractive. It might also be well to apply some deterrent such as Kitty Chaperone to your blankets. The effect will wear off after a time, but by then, your pet may have adopted other habits.

My cat gets very nervous and throws up each time we take him in the car. Is there anything we can do to make him overcome this feeling.

—Mrs. G. B., Detroit

The cat may never completely overcome his aversion to riding, although most cats do become very capable travelers. We would suggest first, that you do not feed him for several hours before going on a trip. Then for the first few times, at least, it would be well to keep him in a carrier until he becomes accustomed to the motion of riding. Soon, we think, you'll find him anxious to sit on top the seat backs taking in all that's going past.

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International Solid Color and

National Siamese Specialty Judge:

Mrs. Frances Herms, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Premium List Closes—October 1, 1952

Entries Close—November 15, 1952

◆ ◆ ◆

MR. C. A. GERMAN—Show Manager

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MRS. GLADISE GERMAN, Show Secretary

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INFORMATION ON REQUEST



CAT TAIL

In New York City, not too long ago, the St. Andrews Society held a dinner in one of the larger hotels. ('tis said a braw nicht' was had by all). A leading city official, who claims descent from Clan Campbell turned up and got fitted into regulation kilts of Campbell tartan and it is reported he wore a pair of unregulation clan suspenders. Two hours later they were on television. The city official gave the opening address, he seemed to be upset about something, kept shifting from foot to foot, finally he moved from behind the table and there was exposed the affectionate cause of his hopping around, a large gray tabby was weaving in and out—in and out—around his ankles. He explained afterwards that the cat tickled him.

Mrs. Karl Ogle, Leavenworth, Kansas, tells me of her two Siamese, it seems there has never been or ever will be another two like them. She calls them Tini and Jo, they really have much longer aristocratic names. She says they

are a living example of devoted relationship. Mrs. O. claims it would be unheard of to leave the mother in birthing with a male cat of any other breed than a Siamese. However, when Tini's pains began to come early one morning, Jo sat on a stool near her and offered words of encouragement and endearment all the time she was giving birth. It was Jo who paced the floor and asked in his soft, almost guttural whisper if Tini was all right. After the long period of birthing was finished, he was allowed to inspect his heirs and he lovingly and timidly washed the wee, small faces and ears until Tini informed him that he had done quite enough for the time being. As soon as she had settled them in the nest that had been prepared for them, she came out to Jo and he washed her face and ears and purred his evident praise of her great accomplishment. For a few weeks he was not allowed with the babies for some reason, so he would sit outside and watch them for hours while Tini would take her exercise. At this writing he is employed as a regular

'baby-sitter' for them and is with them much more than the little mother. It is a constant amazement to the family that Jo takes such an active interest in their toilet training and learning to use the scratchpost. He shows them how to drink milk and water. He initiates them into playing with a rubber toy. On chilly nights it is Jo who crawls out of his much beloved spot on Mrs. Ogles' bed to sleep with the chilly children. Mrs. O. states that they have worked with their cats and do love them dearly and that they have been repaid many, many times what they cost by the very pleasant memories and the satisfying association. She feels that people who do not know the personalities of the Siamese do not appreciate them, in fact she goes so far as to the state that her friends might go so far as to think her on the slightly deficient side. Some day the Ogles plan to go into the breeding business but will never, never have too many to enjoy each one individually. We know what you mean, we have a Dresden Lady here at Cloud Top, she comes from down Texas way and has a very high-sounding Siamese name, dainty and sweet, that's our baby.

It has been called to my attention that the statement has been made that there are only two "Abyssinian" breeders in America—this is a gross misstatement, I, personally know of two in New Orleans, three in Texas, one in Tennessee, a very well known breeder in California and our own loved Judy Smith here in the east and there are probably others.

There is nothing that sends me completely berserk like a ball game. I am in complete agreement with Hope Johnson on this, and there is no one I'd rather see pitch than crafty Ed Lopat, (Yankees ace lefty). First of all Eddie likes cats, any kind of cat—alley or blue-blood. Last year while pitching in Cleveland—the local press asked for suggestions to break the Lopat jinx. The winning suggestion had to do with a rabbit's foot, so the paper accordingly presented to each of the first fifteen thousand patrons who entered the Municipal Stadium that night—a rabbit's foot. One man concocted his own jinx for Eddie—the unexpected extra touch. When Lopat walked out to the box, arranged the dirt around the pitching rubber to his liking, looking up he was startled to find at his elbow a man in civilian clothes. (Eddie admits he was startled). Suddenly this man, threw at the pitcher a Black Cat, a young cat about six or seven months old, he tried to shove it into Eddie's face, who threw his arm up, the cat hit him in the chest and got hold

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If there is no C.F.F. Club in your town, organize one! The C.F.F. secretary will gladly furnish you information.

(Continued on page 27)

Cats Club & Show Reporter

Mr. D. Deans-Henderson will be judge of the All-Breed and Mrs. L. D. Sample of the Siamese Specialty at the *Twin Cities Cat Fanciers CFA Show* to be held in Minneapolis October 25 and 26. The *Minneapolis Persian Society* and *American Solid Color ACA* shows will be held this year at the Minnesota State Fair August 29 and 30.

The newly formed *Redwood Cat Fanciers* have announced their first All Breed show (CFA) to be held on October 18 and 19 at Eureka, California, with Mrs. Elsie G. Flaherty as judge. Miss Kathleen Yorke, prominent English judge is coming to America to officiate at the *Garden State Show* December 9 and 10 and Mrs. Carl Keller will be All Breed judge at the *Miami Florida Cat Fanciers* show scheduled for December 13 and 14. Judges for the Solid Color, Siamese, and Tabby and Tortie Specialties have not yet been announced.

Santa Clara Valley Cat Fanciers have completed arrangements for their triple CFF show to be held at San Jose, January 17 and 18, 1953, judges to be Mrs. Earl H. Nack for the All Breed, Miss Floy McGill for the Long Hair Specialty, and Mrs. Billie Gerst for the Short Hair Specialty, and *The Colorado Cat Fanciers* (CFA) have secured Miss Kay Thoma for their All Breed judge and Mrs. L. Darrel Sample for the Siamese Specialty at their show to be held in Denver November 29 and 30.

The Genesee Cat Fanciers Club, Inc., of Rochester, New York, has announced that it will have its third annual Championship Triple Show on December 13 and 14, 1952, at the Elk's Club, located at 113 Clinton Avenue North, that city.

All Breed Judge will be Mrs. C. F. Rotter, Indianapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Frances Herms, Tarrytown, N. Y. will judge the International Solid Color and National Siamese Specialty Shows.

New officers of the *San Francisco Cat Club* are: President, Mrs. Richard E. Birkett; Vice President, Mrs. William Deeths; Sec'y.-Treas., Mrs. Orlin Pate.



At the Spring meeting of the Connecticut Cat Fanciers held at the home of Mrs. Alberto Paris, Mrs. Dwight North was presented with a trophy in the form of a sterling silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl for her three Best Kitten wins at C.F.F. shows.

Club members in the picture are: Front row, holding kittens—Mrs. Peter Van Slyck, Mrs. Florence Kanoff. Second row—Mrs. Charles S. Fagan, Mrs. North (with trophy), Mrs. Paris. Back row—Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson, Mrs. Mollie I. Brennan, Miss Doris Hobbs, and Mrs. Emily F. West.



Mrs. Thornton, President of Angel City Fanciers for 13 years, resigns.

The Angel City Cat Fanciers, affiliated with CFA, was organized by Mrs. Thornton at her home, 3159 West Boulevard, Los Angeles on June 23, 1939, with ten members present. The Club has flourished and under the guidance of Mrs. Thornton, has put on many creditable shows.

The regular meeting of this Club was held at the home of Mrs. Thornton on June 6, 1952, with two of the original members of this Club present—Mrs. Alice Smith and Miss Ada stated because of her health she felt she Hersherberger. At this meeting Mrs. Thornton could no longer continue as President and asked that her resignation be accepted. Capt. B. E. Culver, U. S. N., was elected as the new President, at which time Mrs. Thornton presented the gavel to him. Mrs. Thornton, however, retains a life membership in this Club and is Honorary President. She has been active in the Cat Fancy for some thirty years, and has bred and raised many fine Persians, championing many of them. She still has her beloved Blue Eyed White Champion, Crystal Chimes, now ten years old.

The new officers of the Club elected with Capt. Culver are: 1st Vice President, Philip Norman; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Philip Norman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. G. Miles; Recording Secretary, Miss Meli Russell and Treasurer Mr. Fred Thornton. There are twenty six members of this Club and all are busy planning their 1953 show to be held January 24-25. Mrs. C. F. Rotter will be the All Breed Judge. The Siamese Cat Club will hold a specialty show in conjunction with this All Breed show, but their judge has as yet not been chosen.

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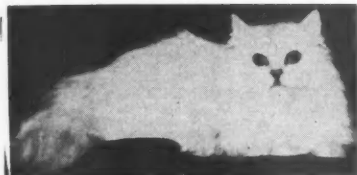
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Mews and Views from the West

I see by the papers that Summer time is here again—at least so say the temperatures. However, as I write this I have some heat on in our house and there is a chill in the air. June in this locality is one of our unpredictable months, and by next issue I will probably be writing in a sun suit wishing for this cool day.

This should be a Happy Summer for a little nine year old Greek girl, Anastasia Pappathatos, who flew all the way to Minneapolis from Athens by herself. Anastasia is to be adopted by her grand-uncle, who lives at 611 Thirteenth Avenue NE, Minneapolis. She has found living vastly different in these United States than on the island of Lefkas in Greece. Mr. and Mrs. Speros Pappathatos waited quite some time for little Anastasia, and upon hearing that she was on her way, called Mrs. Robert Wolfgang of Minneapolis and ordered a Siamese kitten for Anastasia, as she has had a sad life and her foster parents felt she would more readily adjust to her new surroundings if she had something of her very own to love and care for. The kitten, with a blue ribbon around its neck, was presented to Anastasia upon her arrival, and Mrs. Wolfgang writes she will never forget the look of surprise and joy on the little girl's face and states the kitten and Anastasia are having a lot of fun together.

Mrs. Wolfgang further writes she and her husband and the members of the Twin City Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA) are very busy working on the plans for their All Breed to be held October 25 and 26 in the Dyckman Hotel in Minneapolis. The All Breed Judge is to be D. Dears-Henderson, and the Judge for the Siamese Specialty show will be Mrs. L. Darrel Sample of Anoka, Minnesota.

This item should be of interest, especially to the novice Cat Fancier. Mrs. Irene Lafoon of Burbank, California writes that a Veterinarian recently shaved a Silver Persian's tail for some RARE SKIN disease, but it turned out the RARE disease was only "stud oil". Be sure to watch for signs of stud oil in the tails of your cats, especially in breeding season. I find it very easy to control with Fuller's Earth dusted heavily at the base of the tail and brushed out. Bathing too helps, and also Labco Dry Clean. Just don't let the stud oil form and you will have no trouble—be sure to check this along with your daily grooming.

Mrs. Marie L. Rania of San Jose, California, Pres. of Santa Clara Valley Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFF) states they are in the midst of planning their winter show to be held January 17 and 18, 1953 at San Jose, California. Their All Breed Judge is to be Mrs. H. Earl Nack of Willow Grove, Pa., well known Cat Fancier and Judge; Long Hair Specialty Judge to be Floy McGill of Long Beach,

California, and the Short Hair Specialty Judge—Billie Gerst of San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Francis Kosierowski of Detroit (Solid Color Specialty CFA Judge) writes that her lovely Blue Persian, Grand and Dbl. Ch. Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, expects his first family by Rosemont's Barbara in June. Timothy is now three years old—at eight and a half months he was Best Novice and Best Cat in show and many who saw him thought he was older. Timothy's sire is Ch. Great Lakes Charcoal and his dam Lavender Clarissa (who is a litter sister to Gr. Ch. Liberty Beau—1950 C-Y). Mrs. Kosierowski is happy to announce that Timothy is now a proven sire, and judging from his picture this litter should be most promising.

Mrs. Kosierowski also stated in her letter she enjoyed very much the visit of Ch. Cutest One (very pale cream queen of Mrs. Helen Mueller's) who was bred to Ch. Rosemont's King Pin. Cutest One lived up to name 100%.

A most enjoyable letter from Pauline Cuthbertson of Lufkin, Texas, stating Cuthpa is loaded with kittens. Ch. Cuthpa D'ista, S. P., presented her with three lovely kittens sired by Purple Sage Padriac, and D'ista's dam has two fine Seal Points by Amdos Imperator. Pauline was looking forward to the litter from Cuthpa Alazan, Chocolate Point, but Alazan had only one B. P. female. With Cuthpa's nice wins last year, completing three championships, and the fine new stock coming up—watch for more Cuthpa champions.

Mrs. S. L. Lovett of Dallas, Texas writes that at the Houston show this year an unusual trophy was offered: **BEST SIAMESE SIRE JUDGED BY HIS "GET"** (to be determined as follows: Greatest number of points earned in CFA Shows by his sons and daughters. All animals must be present in this show). This trophy was won by Amdos Imperator, with 26 points. He is owned by Price Cross of Dallas, Texas. Imperator's closest competitor was his son with 14 points. This puts special stress on the importance of blood lines and the strict attention that must be given to breeding for type.

There are two new Blue Persian gals (Imp) in the U. S. A., namely—Bentveld Rosemary of Flagstone, proud new owner being Mrs. Howell J. Muller of San Antonio, Texas and Bentveld Nepeta, who is settled in her new home with Mrs. R. B. Hiler—Summit, New Jersey. These beautiful blues arrived in New York while the Annual Meeting of CFA was in progress and both were inspected and heartily approved by Mrs. John H. Revington, Mrs. Lawrence Pelton and Mrs. A. G. Ohlin. I even have a lock of Rosemary's fur to attest to her lovely coat color. Rosemary was judged Best

(Continued on page 25)

MEWS & VIEWS

(Continued
from page 24)

Kitten at the Paris International show in December. Their sire is Int. Ch. Southway Wizard.

The Siamese Cat Club reports great progress, as at their meeting held May 25th twelve new members were taken in, making their membership now twenty-six. Their first Specialty Show was such a success last year they are now busy with many plans for another successful show this year.

I visited at Purke Cattery a few days ago and enjoyed seeing the smoke litter of Dbl. Ch. Kiva Kasani of Purke, sired by Robindale's Bambino of Purke. Mrs. Paul Perkins states it is her first smoke litter, and it was difficult for me to determine who was the proudest—Mrs. Perkins or Kasani.

Mrs. Jack Bart of Riverside, California writes her lovely smoke queen, Misty Morn of Sunshine Village had her litter by Caesarian and she was able to save only one, a fine smoke girl kit, and from its picture it looks most promising. Mrs. Bart states that her smoke male Mit of Bart's Acre grows more beautiful each day and in looking at his picture I can quite agree with her.

I don't know the answer, but from reports to me of new Siamese Kits, males are leading by a great majority. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riggi are eyeing with pleasure their four boys and a gal from Hollywood's Mme. Bleuber of Cari (B. P.) sired by Hollywood's Tondyson of Agincor (S. P.) owned by Ed McCormick and Don Steelman.

Mrs. J. F. Rice of Albuquerque, N. M. is happy with her four boys and a gal from Mission City Tasha of Valhalla (S. P.) sired by Ch. Hollywood's Padison (B. P.) Mrs. Rice is hoping for some blue points as there are none in her immediate vicinity. That old devil sex we can't seem to control, and if it were possible I know these breeders would have wanted a reversal—more females than males.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petrie have just recently returned from a two months stay in the Hawaiian Islands. While there Mrs. Petrie saw many cats on the Island and attended a tea given by the Honolulu Cat Club as the guest of Mrs.

John B. Shumway, who is Secretary of the CFA Honolulu Cat Club. Mrs. Petrie visited the quarantine quarters while in the Islands too. Your pets when shipped to Honolulu are kept in quarantine 120 days. The charge is 50c per day. The runs are nine feet long, six feet wide and nine feet high, and each cat has its own run and the interior sleeping quarters are six feet by six. The animals are well fed, twice a day. The owners can see them each day from one to five and on Sundays ten to five. The cats are housed quite a distance from the dogs. The reason for the quarantine is that there has never been a case of rabies on the Islands, and they feel 120 days of quarantine would be ample time to observe the animals before releasing them to their new homes.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. George Cunningham of San Francisco. Corinne and her husband have worked unceasingly with the Greater San Francisco Cat Club in the shows they have put on. Last report is that she is feeling better, and if it helps, Corinne, you have many, many wishes for your complete and speedy recovery.

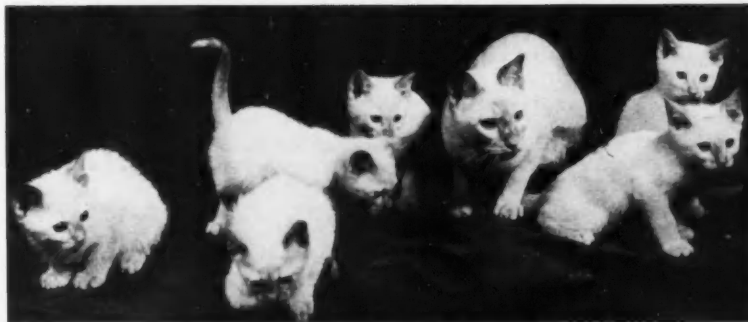
The home and gardens of Mrs. Emily de Haas of Claremont, California were the setting for the Annual Picnic of the California Solid Color Fanciers held on Sunday, June 8th. Their Secretary, Lenore Gillies, phoned to report a very successful Picnic with twenty-six in attendance. Mrs. de Haas furnished liquid refreshments and the other members brought the "picnic" dishes. This Club is planning a Rummage sale to be held the 28th of July to further swell their funds for its show this year.

Me?! Well I now have a brace and can get around my home and garden without crutches most of the time. To walk again unsupported is a great thrill indeed.

This column can ALWAYS use NEWS.

Alda May Miles

(Letters and information for "Mews and Views" should be sent direct to Mrs. Miles at 4435 Longridge Avenue, Sherman Oaks, California.)



FIRST FULL "RED POINT" FAMILY

Sundust's Isis, Red Point, and her family of six Red Point Kittens sired by Sundust's Tutankhamen, Red Point Siamese, all bred by Mrs. Alyce DeFilippo. These are the result of the first Red Point to Red Point mating by Mrs. DeFilippo as reported in her article in the April CATS, and give strong experimental proof that a true-breeding Red Point strain has been established.

CATHERINE M. THOM

Mrs. Catherine M. Thom, owner of Bours Park Cattery for over twenty-eight years passed away May 16, 1952 at the age of eighty-three.

Mrs. Thom will be sadly missed by her many friends all over the nation as she was known from coast to coast for her lovely Silver Long Hairs. Mrs. Thom was totally deaf almost all of her life and suffered the loss of her eyesight in her later years, but she was always cheerful and energetic and passed on her vast knowledge of cats to all interested fanciers with whom she came in contact.

A familiar figure at the early California shows, she was still caring for her cats at the time of her death and was undoubtedly the oldest active breeder in the United States.

Submitted by Della Campbell, Sec.
San Joaquin Cat Fanciers, Inc.

Our apologies to Rita and Bob Wilson and to Andrew J. O'Mailia for the misspelling of their names in the June issue. We hope friends still recognized them despite the missing L's and I's.

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All kittens sired by these males:

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Ch. Charming La'Pepper, Solid Red

Also SP Siamese kittens for sale

Grown Stock For Sale

Two young unproven studs, one blue, one black, have good type, coat color, outstanding eye-color. \$75.00 each.

One young black stud, unproven, Dbl. Ch. sired, good bloodlines, not show type. \$35.00.

Cream female, 3 years, good breeder, not show type but Dbl. Ch. sired, excellent bloodlines. \$75.00.

Young smoke female, good bloodlines, not show type. \$35.00.

Cream female, 4 years, good breeder, good type. \$90.00.

JOAN CARTER

Box 55

Pharr, Texas

THE BACK FENCE

Yes, Spring has been bustin' out all over! Take, for instance, Dixie, 15 year old "Persian-plus" who lives with Barbara Wise in Providence, R. I.—Just six months after her family veterinarian had pronounced her kitting days over, two miniature Dixies arrived. And in Detroit, Mrs. David Wall looked out of her window to see a mother raccoon run out a nearby woods, drop a baby raccoon on the front doorstep, and then race back to the woods. Luckily, Mrs. Wall's Smoky was rearing two youngsters of her own, and although she at first did not take to Mrs. Wall's suggestion that she adopt the foundling, a few bread crumbs rubbed into the tiny raccoon's fur encouraged her to lick it, and once that was accomplished, Ricky, the new baby, became a full-fledged member of Smoky's family, and is now thriving mightily.

Then from such diverse points as Buffalo, Ogden City, and St. Louis come reports of mother cats who preferred tree tops to more conventional maternity wards. Out in Taylor, Utah, near Ogden City, one queen chose a spot 30 feet high to have her family. She'll bring the kittens down, one by one, to show them to the Anderson children. Then, after they've been exhibited for a while, back up the tree she carries them until the next playtime. The Buffalo mother did not fare so well as her first two kittens fell from the tree and she, herself, had to be rescued by the S.P.C.A. to have the rest of her family in a safer location, but the St. Louis mother and her litter are still doing well four weeks after the event in a hollow tree at the home of Earl Shappell. Mr. Shappell who'd been greatly annoyed by the sparrows and starlings who roosted near his window thought he'd found the perfect answer when he saw Mama Cat preparing to nest there—but he reports that so far the cats have shown not the slightest interest in the birds; and the birds ignore the cats just as completely.

Whether it's because the *Cat Courier* was published there for so long, or just that its people naturally like cats, Rochester, N. Y., seems to be one of the most cat-conscious communities in the country. Its newspapers always report on the Genesee Cat Club meetings and give full coverage to cat happenings. Last month, for example, one paper featured the story and picture of a beautifully marked Tabby which had appeared from nowhere to watch the daily progress on the year-long erection of a new school building, and who when the doors were first officially opened suddenly stepped up to the head of the procession to become the first "pupil" to enter Pittsford Central School.

The second Rochester story is about Timo, a Blue Persian owned by Mr. and Mrs. Milroy Stewart, who has learned to rattle a pendant in the kitchen whenever he's hungry, and who demands that his meal be placed on the floor with a wave of his right paw and an authoritative, "Meow". Unlike most cats, Timo will exhibit his accomplishments on request and enjoys the applause he receives.

Happily, the Nations of the World are united on one thing—Tommy, a black and white Short Hair who has chosen the new UN Building in New York for his home. He's coddled and petted by all the employees and delegates and has not the slightest trouble making his way behind the Iron Curtain to sleep on one of the soft chairs of the USSR delegation. Would that mankind could find some way to adopt his Universalist philosophy.

The so-called "Cat Scratch" disease is again in the news. We see no reason at all to become concerned about what is obviously a rare condition which some authorities state should not be linked to cats at all. Some persons, however, have taken advantage of the situation to advocated the removal of the claws of pet cats to halt the grossly exaggerated "epidemic."

The following news release of the American Humane Association approaches the subject very well, we think.

"The American Humane Association announces that it is opposed, for the present, to operations for removal of cats' claws as a protection against "cat scratch fever," a new human malady recently reported by several medical doctors. The AHA says that many cat owners have asked about the ad-

visability of such an operation and that one association of veterinarians has inquired about the attitude of humane societies to the surgery.

"The disease in human beings certainly is extremely rare," said Mel L. Morse, Executive Director of the American Humane Association. "There is no evidence that cats are now any more dangerous to human beings than they ever were. There is no apparent cause for cat owners to be in any degree alarmed by the new announcements.

"On the other hand, an operation to remove claws from a cat can be extremely dangerous and painful to the cat. We believe that such operations should be discouraged, until there is much more evidence than is presently available that there is a new menace to human health and life."

We noticed that both Mrs. Virginia Lee Sweem of Ontario, Calif., and Miss Helen Tanner of North Haven, Conn., received interesting write-ups in their local papers because of the All-Sectional wins of their cats. We like to think of the awards as helping to provide good publicity for cats and are glad to see new items of this kind which are of value to the owners and to us, but most particularly to cats and cat owners at large.

When Figaro, a cat belonging for the last ten years to an advertising agency in Utica, N.Y. was ailing, a veterinarian diagnosed the trouble as ulcers, the legendary ailment of ad-men. Figaro's next move may be to write a best-seller like "The Hucksters" or even "White Collar Zoo", both of which we believe were written by ad-men, and judging by logical royalty fees, have now brought both authors only the very happiest of ulcers.

Will be looking forward to "The Cat as a City Pet", a brochure which the New York A. S. P. C. A. will have out shortly. Here's hoping it encourages more New Yorkers than ever in the belief that a cat can be happy in an apartment. They are certainly happier in an apartment, be it ever so cramped, than wandering the streets of New York, streets which can be bleak indeed if one walks them with empty stomach and weary feet, or paws, as the case may be.

From our film colony comes word also that the filming of "The Lion and the Horse" an outdoor drama in color starring Steve Cochran, was enlivened by the antics of a lion, who romped like a kitten in one scene with Steve that called for him to appear at his most roaring. Finally Melvin Kootz, an animal trainer, discovered the reason—some prankster had filled the cuffs of Steve's jeans as well as the brim of his ten-gallon hat with catnip. Didn't fool Steve for a minute, though, but, said Steve, he still had me "scared to death".

ALL-MIDWESTS

(Continued
from page 15)

For every year since the selections began, Mrs. Hecht has lead in number of winners, and she continues her unparalleled record this season with four All-Midwesters. Other multiple winners are Mrs. Naomi Favors with three, and Mrs. Waldo Schultz, Mrs. Ronald A. Koenig, Mrs. James McCain, and Mrs. H. K. Mackiewicz with two each.

To arrive at the final All-Midwestern award winners, every cat owned in the Midwest was scored on every show appearance and rated according to the number of cats of its own color defeated and the number of top wins—Best Cat, Best Champion, Best Novice, Best Short Hair, and Best Opposite—made. Only cats which have defeated a significant number of their own color, or have made some win outside their own color class are eligible for A-M listing. Thus, for example no Burmese, or Peke-faced Long Hairs were chosen since there were not enough cats competing in their own class to build up A-M points, and none of those shown made wins outside their own classes.

Coming next month—The All-Southern selections. And in September—The All-American and The Cat of the Year—The finals for the best cats of each breed in America.

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PURRSIANERI presents "Personality Persians"! For those who Appreciate the Finest. Blues, Blacks, Creams, Blue-Creams. Selectively Bred. Choice American and Imported Bloodlines. Mrs. Coreen H. Petta, Box 15, Palmyra, Wisconsin.

DBL. CH. DAWN OF FREEDOM, Solid Red Male, at Stud to Approved Queens. Also Solid Red Kittens — Males, Females. Show Stock, Champion Bloodlines. Reasonable. Mrs. May Laine, 342 East 15th St., New York 3, N. Y.—Phone SPring 7-6025. 7-7

RED TOP CATTERY—PEKE-FACE KITTENS—Dark Red Tabbies, Creams, Torties, also Color Bred Dark Red Tabbies, Hedgerow, Tartan, and Viking Blood Lines. Stud Service. Mrs. B. Walenty, 7039 Clinton Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. 7-9

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG KITTENS, Colors — Whites, Smokes, and Creams. Registered Pedigreed Stock, Champion Bloodlines. Pan Trained. Reasonably Priced. Stud Service. Mrs. David Moore, 36 Henry St., New Britain, Conn. 7-7

AUTUMWOOD CATTERY OFFERS beautiful Spring Kittens—Reds, Blues, Blacks, Torties. Also show type year old Red Male. Stud service reasonable. 3205 Ivy Court, Louisville, Kentucky. 5-7

PERSIANS—SILVER. CHAMPION Bloodlines. Stud and Kittens available. Irene Laffoon, 1049 North Avon, Burbank, Calif. 5-7

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For Sale—**SILVER PERSIAN KITTENS**, Grandchildren of Ch. Beverly Serrano Saga O'Dynasty and Ch. Princess Derri of Hollywood — All Southern 1951 winners. Mrs. Marcena Myers, R.D. 2, Box 57, Aliquippa, Pa. 7-7

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CAT TAILS (Continued from page 15)

of his uniform, some one detached the frightened animal from Eddie and both fan and feline were taken from the field —by the police. That day Eddie lost eight to two. "It was not the cat," Lopat declared, "that little fellow did not unnerve me—I just did not have anything." This remark, designed to dispel any suggestion of an alibi, was typical of Eddie who went on to win three out of the next four games against Cleveland. (What the public does not know is that Eddie has a nice big black cat of his own).

CORRECTIONS!

Bancroft's Mountain Adonis, owned by Helen J. Hildebrand was Best Kitten in both the Atlantic All Breed and the Solid Color Specialty. Prince Peter Piper of Marlo, Golden-eyed White Male was Best Opposite Sex Kitten in the New Orleans All-Breed and was Best Kitten in the Houston Solid Color Club of the South Specialty.

In our report of the Atlantic Cat Club Siamese Specialty Show published in March there were two errors in ownership. Mrs. Amelia Roberts is the correct owner of Chatterbox Chao Khum, B.P. male who was Best Opposite Cat and Best Novice, and Mrs. Rex Naugle should have been listed as owner of Green Lane Pail-ling, S.P. Female, and best Opposite Novice.

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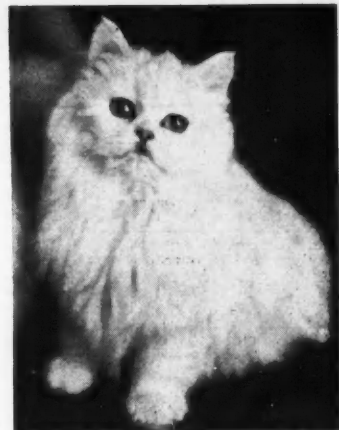
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